the Boer commanders in his capacity

for important leadership. He had be-

fore him the lesser part of the Boer

army, in a level country, presenting no

but, even with his fearful preponder-

Had Buller followed Roberts in com-

teresting to read what he would prob-

predecessor in the direction of affairs.

The Portrait of Captain Clark.

Mr. Vinton that "He stands at the

head of portrait painters in New Eng-

land," and, as Governor Stickney ob-

serves, "The best is none too good for

The portrait should have an installation, at the session of 1902, and Cap-

the social week of the session one of

rare interest, and the time would be a

fitting one for Vermonters to show

their love for and pay their homage to

The President at Lyuchburg,

Lynchburg, Va., was somewhat out of

the ordinary run of these deliverances.

The town is the home of Senator Dan-

lion was the objective point of federal

military campaigns. The President,

then a Union soldier, was in one of the

armies that sought the capture of the

place. The presidential train stopped

ten minutes there and the party was

hospitably welcomed by a large com-

pany of Virginians headed by Senator

Daniel, who made an elequent speech.

Responding, the President spoke in a

l ever tried to come to Lynchburg I

did not succeed (laughter). I came here with a number of other gentle-men who sought entrance but the gates

were closed (laughter). We could not open them and you would not (laugh-

ter). And so we departed to seek another host, if not more hospitable, less formidable than the one that greeted

us here (laughter). It is a happy time for me to come to Lynchburg now-the

which typifies the respect and regard and good will which subsists between all sections of our common country

iel of Virginia, and during the recel-

President McKinley's speech at

Aatehman & Journal.

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ARTHUR ROPES, General Editor.

The American Bine Jackets.

Among the organized forces of the world for national service or defense there is probably no more interesting and picturesque agency than the American jacky. His movements in peace, his skill and daring in war, his intelligence and general capability for any service that may be required of him, the spontaneous, good-humored dash with which he goes about his business, his stead/astness and heroism under severest trial, his generosity and chivsiry in the moment of victory,-these qualities have endeared the American sailor to all the people and made him, particularly among the younger classes, easily the favorite among their Uncle Samuel's devoted servants and de-

The Spanish war was filled, in every page of its history, with deed and incident illustrating the quality of the American sailor. The war in China brought out the jackies' capabilities along a line that was diametrically opposed to his education and experience, as contrary to his accustomed ways as to assign to soldiers trained for land service the duty of navigating ships. Lieut, George R. Clark, of the United railway at the beginning of the war in of Tien Tsin. the Flowery Kingdom. After the capment of which the men of the Monceacy had been interested spectators, the languages. He needed them. I thought railway to Tien Tsin had been aban- at times he would lose his mind-or his doned by its operating and managing tongue. He lived through the siege force. It was necessary to put the road into immediate operation to get languages, as it were, trying to get is attempted at all-by pupils of the supplies and reinforcements to Sey- them straight again." Of the requisi- schools in particular on Arbor day-is mour's column. The locomotives and rolling stock were there. Complete and his readiness to meet them, there paralysis and demoralization, also, were is this illustration. A foreign officer able. The ordinary process is very voted to turn the road over to the Summoned to the captain's cabin, the lieutenant's answer to the assignment ance was usually a matter of faith ger trains. "You have had as much as I have," said the captain in reply, "so themselves to the work of landsmen, go ahead and do your best."

The lieutenant assumed the duties of president, general manager, and all the subordinate officers down to yardmaster and chief of construction. The problem, or Chinese puzzie as he called it, was to take a single-track railed it, was to take a single-track rail-way, without telegraph line or railroad fur American sailors! Cheerful, able men, with rolling stock in bad condi- and obedient, working night and day, tion, and send troops, horses, guns, they were a source and admiration to ficers and of wonder and admiration to provisions and ammunition to the all foreigners. It was due to them that front, and to do it quickly. He called the commanding officer of the English day, so far as pertains to tree planting, for volunteers and soon found that the flagship said: "Tien Tsin would not depends much upon these practical crew of the Monocacy was no exception have been relieved had it not been for the work of the American gunboat." to the general run of bodies of Americans. Men were found to man three locomotives. They were not expert engine drivers, but they were not required to make Empire express time, and it was gratifying to discover that they were able even to make the wheels

They got up steam without exploding the boilers and moved up and down the track without running off the rails. Some bright young tars served as brakemen, and they succeeded in making up the trains. The president and general manager, that is to say the made signals, issued orders," while the perspiration of excitement and auxiety oozed from every pore."

adapted to the cargo, the adaptation was instantly forced. If openings to the cars were not wide enough for horses or gun carriages, they were made wide enough. It was hard on the property, but it was not a time for work was general, and many trees nice distinctions. To get there was were planted, by the road sides, along Gen. Buller in the command of the the first consideration, and to this every other was subordinated. Guns were mounted and bolted down ready for firing. The plans of the road were found, with locality of bridges and times for waiting arranged. The blue

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jackets, under the manipulation of this i timoon as seed-line and harvest. The numerical insufficiency of the British master hand of a novice, got along appointed day should be but a sort of forces, in the western advance into the directions. swimmingly. An army, with all its dress parade occasion. The real work Orange Free State as well as the eastaccessories, was sent up the line with- the institution is intended to foster ore, had been demonstrated when Lord States navy, tells in Collier's Weekly out accident. The American jackie should continue throughout the spring, Roberts came to the supreme com- with the utterance of the opinion, in how these blue fackets ran a Chinese had contributed decisively to the relief the summer and autumn, and in winter mand. The correction of England's the first year of the Southern rebellion,

ter with me who spoke all known bandry of forest resources is the culminand at last accounts was sorting his tions made upon this American officer productive of more evil than good in the there. A board of foreign admirals would say: "Sir, I should like to have much as if a sucgeon should assail the a train at six o'clock for 1,000 men and Americans and the commander of the 200 borses," "Very well, sir, the train and cleaver instead of proceeding with Monocacy put Lieut, Clark in charge, will be ready," and somehow it was, instruments of skilled surgery; and though the "general manager's" assur- should follow the operation with rule was that his experience as a railway rather than knowledge. Aside from up and delicate ministrations of the man was limited to riding on passen- the humors and pleasantries of the sit- trained nurse. The uprooted and uation, in these men of the sea adapt no Lieut. Clark says of his assistants:

> But underneath it al, those of us who knew these faithful Jackies could detect the earnestness, the close attention to detail, the determination to succeed, that mark the sailor's conduct in time of trouble an wins his filter's the natural dressing of earth. Re-

The lieutenant's story throughout is extremely interesting. It concludes with this modest reference to himself, the personal consequences of his arduous and unwonted labors: "The night-and day work on the rall-oad other officers."

The Arbor Day Sham.

Spring, "with dewy fingers cold," has returned to dress the sod with ver- sham. lieutenant in command, threw switches, dure and to bring forth the buds and leaves and blossoms-and the Governor's Arbor day proclamation.

When the day was first instituted in If the rolling stock at hand was not this State, it was observed in a way to serve the purpose of its creation. Appropriate literature for the occasion was prepared for use in the schools, in many places public exercises were held, interest in the occasion and its special the streets of the villages and in the worn out pastures.

The Legislature neglected to reinforce its act instituting the day by pro- of the Boar resistance. Against him viding the means or the machinery for sidings, and places for passing and its useful and permanent observance. Long ago the day lapsed into a condi- | Boar forces, in a country whose naturtion of "innocuous desuctude." In the comparison, the observance of Fast day was "a vociferous and holeyon" affair. The chief result of the issuance of the Governor's proclamation now is to give the printer a little job. Crip Begins now is to give the printer a little job, contribute somewhat to Uncle Samuel's postal revenues, present the Chief Ex ecutive an opportunity to air his rhetoric, and confer a holiday upon people of elegant occupations while the composition of of elegant occupations while the common run of humanity grubs on at its

daily task. Arbor day is not a Thanksging day or a Fourth of July occasion, but if the preparations and arrangements for its observance were as general and on the same liberal scale as for the celebration of the festival or the patriotic anniversary, benefits could not fail to accrue to localities and the State at large. Arbor day cannot be a day by itself, beginning cents, \$1.00; the largest size cheapest. with the rising of the sun of a set date in early May and ending at eventide. The real Arbor day should be as con- Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute. (great applause).

its precepts should be recalled by the ation of wise Arbor day observances.

skelter, hap-hazzard, way of uprooting the upper Nile to the post of second in This was M . Gladstone's answer: and replanting trees, even if this work direction in which its purpose is laudhuman subject with a butcher's saw dressing in place of the careful binding transplanted tree ordinarily fares no natural means for successful defense; better than would the human subject under similar barbarous conditions. The transplanting of trees is a sort took him and Kitchener a week to of surgery. Care is to be taken in uprooting to preserve an adequate root area, and so far as possible to maintain planting is a matter of equal care and painstaking, if it is desired that the tree | ably have had the chance to say of his shall live and resume its growth with the least possible loss of time.

A successful observance of Arbor depends much upon these practical things, and they should be made a ment alone will not make tree planting a success. Not a thousand miles from the State capital not long ago, some small trees were transplanted. The roots were stubs, every vestige of the finally resulted in sending the general natural soil had been stripped off, and manager to the Yokohama hospital, his they lay exposed to the sun for several Captain Clark." The work, the Govwork being taken up and improved by hours. It will be surprising if they ernor says, will probably be completed live, or thrive if they manage to sur- as early as October.

In the good time coming Vermont may have a rational and rationally ob- tain Clark should be here as the guest served Arbor day. At present it is a of the State. The event would make

Lord Roberts' Report.

Lord Roberts makes his report of his the commander of the Oregon in the command in South Africs. He throws | times when she was winning the most bouquets right and left to his subordin- famous place in naval history. ates till he comes to General Buller, when his statements become coldly perfunctory and rigidly historical.

And yet it is probably very fortunate for Lord Roberts' same that he followed South African forces. On that general chiefly was visited the disillusionment of England in respect of the strength was pitted the flower of the Boer generalship, backed by the thee unbroken al defences make it a fortress.

Gen. Buller's army was not numerically strong enough to overcome the forces in his track to Ladysmith. The

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar

cures, and cures quickly. Better to have a bottle on hand. 25 cents, 50 shot and shell as then, but with the friendly welcome of all the people At all druggists. Take no substitutes.

Money in Vermont.

Apropos of the stock talk of certain of the new-papers of the State, when copy is short and the news market be duil, about "investing money" in Vermont and developing the resources of the State, the Burlington News, with its usual directness, inquires:

"Will these papers have the kindness to tell us just what they mean by investing' money? Is there really any way of 'investing' money other than by lending it or by buying real estate? Is it 'ir vesting' money to take stock in every enterprise that comes along to 'develop the resources of the State' or to 'boom the town?' Do Vermont newspaper people themselves invest their immense fortunes in ways which they urge upon other people? Why not use a little common sense in this matter of booming Vermoni? Can a State be boomed by methods that s twelve-year-old boy would pronounce foolish and unreasonable?

As to "investing money in Vermont," and "developing its resources," isn't this thing being done right along? the contemporary might have queried further. Haven's the wood pulp aliens recently "invested money" in Vermont woodlande? Haven't they been skinning the State of its forests for years and aren't they investing more money every day in the work of "decil ping" the State's resources? There has been somewhat too much money invested in Vermont, somewhat too much of develcomment of her resources, in certain

Gladstone was sometimes taunted fatal mistake had been made by rushthat the South had created a nation. Of one difficulty of the attention woodman in restraining the wanton ing overwhelming forces to the army The secretary of a Gladstone clab ture of the Taku forts, of the bumbard- Lieut. Clark says: "I had an interpre- work of the axe. A judicious hus- whose immediate direction fell to Lord started in New Haven in 1897 wrote Roberts, by supplying it with every ofthe statesman asking him as to this fensive resource England cou'd provide, matter, with permission to use his It is hardly a question that the helter- and by calling Lord Kitchener from name in connection with the reply,

Thus, when Lord Roberts took command everything was changed. The truth of the real situation had been learned by dear experience. He was and that the American government most candidly accepted by apology Full details were published long ago, I supplied with an army sufficient in numbers to outflink and envelop the think in Harper's magazine. On the Boer forces on his front in the west. question of using my name, it is, of He encountered there a general brave course, not for me to interiere as a lion, but inferior to a number of

Yours very faithful, W. E. GLADSTONE I waive all professions here, as my opinions are so fully before the world. There were in England others, o humbler rank, who did not "notice as a fact" what appeared to the grand old man's casual vision, but the | To train you up as a child should go." ance in numbers and material forces, it latter's high manifeess of character was brought out in his acknowled chammer poor old Cronje into submit- ment of his error, and the American people never laid it up against him.

mand in South Africa, it would be in-A great day for the United States of America, and the then Commodors Dawey, the officers and jackies under his command, was May 1, 1898, three years ago today. It is Dewey Day, and matter of general instruction. Senti- the portrait of Captain Clark ordered though it may not become a legal holi-

themselves to base ball and horse rac-

Some one writing recently in the Free Press libeled Vermont maple sugar by declaring that the Canadian product was more popular than Vermont's. Thereupon Hon. C. J. Beil of Walden, in a letter to the Burlington paper, comes to the defense of Vermont, and sets forth that this State, according to his understanding of the matter, "can and does produce the fluest flavored maple sugar in the world, including Canada." No doubt of it, Governor.

Among the replies obtained by the Boston Herald to the question whether Harvard should make President Mc-Kinley an LL. D., this from the Rev. Edward Everett Hale of the class of 1889, is worthy of selection: "Of course. Where would Harvard College be without Uncle Sam?" When looking for narrow-gauge sentiment don't hunt for Dr. Hale.

An Unfortunate Statement.

An Oxford professor was giving his pupils a lecture on "Scotland and the

"These hardy men," he said, "think nothing about swimming across the Tay hree times every morning before break

Saddenly a load burst of laughter came from the center of the had, and he professor, amused at the idea of on during to interrupt him in the siddle of his lecture, angrily asked the frender what he meant by such con-

"I was just thinking, sir," replied hat individual, "that the poor So teh thans would find themselves on the wrong side for their contes when they landeo!"-London Aussers.

Funston-the Man From Kausas.

name in connection with the reply.

This was M'. Gladstone's answer:

It is entirely untrue that I congratulated the South on the establishment of a separate nation. But it is true that I noticed it as fact—that I erred in so doing—that I apologized for my error and that the American government of the second of a series of remarkable character studies by this brilliant journalist now appearing in the Saturday Evening Post. Mr. White will also countrate to early numbers of the second of a series of remarkable character studies by this brilliant journalist now appearing in the Saturday Evening Post. Mr. White will also countrate to early numbers of the Saturday Evening Post of the Saturday Evening article on "Fighting Fred". of the magazine an unnensity inte-serial story dealing with Kansas life.

Two Religious.

A woman sat by a hearthside place Reading a book, with a pleasant face, Fill a child came up with a childish frown And pashed the book, saying, "Pat it down. Then the mother, slapping his curly head, Said, "Troublesome child, go off to bed; A great deal of Christ's life I must know

And the child went off to bed to cry And denounce religion-by and by.

II

Another woman bent o'er a book With a smile of joy and an intent look, Till a child came up and jogged her kuce. And said of the book, "Put it down-take me." Then the mother sighed as she stroked his head,

Saying softly, "I never shall get it read; But I'll try by loving to learn His will,



CURIOUS CONDITIONS CHANGED BY QUIET.

When jaded by the cares and worries of this lift, when filed with a spirit of unrest, the best thing imaginable for the still cred to do is to hie himsel to new scenes—to the primeval wilds, in that part of New England known as the Hebing realons, there to enjoy a period of absolute quiet.

The et joyment, the complete retirement in which one finds himself, is the best health restorer you can find. The manipulation of hooks, ness and lines, the sight of a big, wary fish, acxious for a tussle, and the excitement sitenting the landing of one of these fine follows, will drive away the blues, and every meant of the spring we callon is one of intense enjayment.

The regions, or sections, which offer alterments to the early if herman are several, but the most permisses and conspic-

eral, but the most perminent are serveral, but the most perminent and complications are the Microbead and Ringdey regions, though many sportsmen prafer the Alegash rotton or the territory to Washington county, Maine, white others single out Lake Winnipesanker or Memphremegog, or Sunapes or Champlain, or, perhane, some one of the streams or taken of the Adirondicks is the choice for the rping stort.

The Boston & Maine Rallroad reaches The Boston & Maine Rallroad reaches spers section in which spring fishing is a oradominant feature, and the pamphier, "Fishing and Hunning," gotten out by its General Passeng r Deparament, whose offices are in Boston, Mess., is chackfull of interesting information which avery sportsman should read, and a two-cent stamp sent to the above address will procure it for you.

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